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DRINKER'S THROAT CUT AT ELVIS NIGHT

50-year-old charged over knife attack at pub

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A pub-goer is fortunate to be alive after he had his throat slit at an Elvis tribute night in a Chessington pub.

Stephen Martin Sherwood, 50, is accused of slashing Gino Taffurelli's neck with a Stanley knife at the Chessington Oak pub in Moor Lane.

The incident is believed to have taken place in the smoking area outside the pub, on September 13 at about 8pm, before the Elvis tribute act was due to begin.

But the entertainment was cancelled when Mr Taffurelli was rushed to St George's Hospital for emergency surgery.

His alleged attacker was limping when he appeared at Lavender Hill Magistrates' Court on Tuesday morning dressed in a black jumper and dark trousers.

Prosecutor Caroline Mungal said:

"Mr Taffurelli's neck was partially severed. It had to be sewn back. He is fortunate to be alive."

Mr Sherwood, of Shepherds Bush Road, in Shepherds Bush, walked into Kingston police station by appointment on Tuesday evening where he was arrested and taken into custody.

He was remanded in custody and bail was not applied for.

He will next appear at Kingston Crown Court for a preliminary hearing on October 8 to face charges of maliciously causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Taffurelli and threatening a person with a blade in a public place.

Another man, who was arrested on September 20 on suspicion of attempting to wound, has been bailed

to appear at Kingston police station on October 7.

Chessington councillor Andrew Day said: "I am very shocked at what has happened. It is a shame that something like that could happen right on our doorsteps."

"I hope the guy makes a full recovery."

The Oak has had a number of themed events over the summer including Tina Turner and Freddie Mercury tribute nights.

A spokeswoman, from Mitchells and Butlers, which operates the pub, said: "This was an isolated incident and in no way connected to the pub. It was not appropriate to hold the theme night as the police were investigating the incident at the time."

For updates on this story see kingstonguardian.co.uk



Scene of the attack: Gino Taffurelli's neck was 'slashed with a Stanley knife' at the Chessington Oak pub in Moor Lane

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Store says it has no plans for a dry cleaning service

by JON SHARMAN and SAM PETHERICK

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A Surbiton dry cleaner breathed a sigh of relief after learning Waitrose had no plans to poach his customers.

Robert Helliwell, 69, of Roberts Cleaners in Claremont Road, said he was delighted to hear the news.

He said: "This started because there was an article in the national papers that said Waitrose were going into family restaurants and also offering concierge-type dry

cleaning. I mentioned it to someone in Waitrose who said 'I haven't heard about that'.

"The next time I went in they said 'You're right, we are and the plans are in the branch for when they did the shop fit'.

"I've got nothing against Waitrose. I use them. I was

just very peeved next door were going to do this."

Mr Helliwell, who has been a dry cleaner for more than 55 years, had planned to launch a petition to force Kingston Council to debate the issue.

A Waitrose spokesman said: "We pride ourselves on being part of the Surbiton business community, having traded here for many years, and only want to see local trade thrive.

"We have no plans to

provide a dry cleaning service and from the end of October we will offer a simple flower wrapping service.

"We will not be offering flower arranging so it will be complementary to the specialist service provided by [next-door shop] Gardenia."

The store will undergo a week-long refurbishment from Sunday, October 27, the last day of British Summer Time, adding a welcome desk.



Local business: Roberts Cleaners Deadlinepix KT79371

Festival fun behind the mask

This year's Surbiton Festival was declared open on Saturday at the beginning of a week of events – the festival's biggest-ever line up.

Mayor of Kingston Councillor Penny Shelton and deputy mayor Councillor Alan Dean, visited Maple Road for the monthly farmers' market where organisers masked up as part of the festival's theme.

Masked helium balloons soared above Maple Road to mark the opening.

And down by the river youngsters got to check out a lifeboat regatta as the Kingston and Surbiton RNLI got involved.

Visit surbitonfestival.co.uk for more information.



Masked up: Masked volunteers with chairman of the Surbiton Festival committee Bob Noble (centre), mayor Councillor Penny Shelton and deputy mayor Councillor Alan Dean

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Lifeboat regatta: Evelyn Lehmann, three, hooks a duck; James and Ed Brownjohn, both 13, right

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Robbers left empty handed after an attempted snatch of money from a van outside Tesco Express, Plough Green, on Monday morning.

A store worker, who did not want to be named, confirmed an attempted snatch had taken place outside the store in Malden Road between

Worcester Park and Old Malden.

She said: "There was an attempted snatch of money from a van. Nothing to do with our cashpoint. Nothing was stolen. It was nothing to do with us."

An employee from nearby Joanne Chandler hair-

dressers, who also declined to be named, said: "Apparently the security van man – someone attacked him as he was coming out of Tesco."

"We saw after the police arrived. They drove off, they weren't caught."

Earlier in the day, Rachel Turner tweeted at 10.54am:

"Some guys just tried to raid the security van outside Tesco. It's all drama round Worcester park nowadays."

A spokesman for Kingston police confirmed police were called to an attempted cash in transit robbery in Malden Road and enquiries were ongoing.

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'Parents seen filming drug addicts' Manager defends disabled concerns

Parents of schoolchildren have been accused of filming people they suspect of being drug addicts at a Surbiton clinic.

The extraordinary claim was part of a risk assessment report by advisory firm RSM Tenon, tasked with investigating the dangers posed to Lime Tree Primary School pupils by addiction treatment patients at next-door Surbiton Health Centre.

The Community Wellbeing Service has been run from the centre since April, offering recovery treatment for people with mental health issues, and drug and alcohol problems.

But the service's future at the Ewell Road site is unclear after Liberal Democrat councillors did a u-turn and came out in favour of moving it.

Parents, the school's headteacher and politicians said they have been misled about the needle exchange and claimed it should not be next to the school.

Richard Mackie, from RSM Tenon, told Kingston Council's health overview and scrutiny panel: "They [service users] feel intimidated to attend. They are filmed by parents attending there, they are verbally abused by parents attending there."

"Threatening behaviour has

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come from parents of the school."

Lime Tree headteacher Clinton Pascoe said: "We would never advocate doing that."

Surbiton Hill councillor and Lime Tree governor Malcolm Self said after meeting with parents and residents, and because of poor communication from health commissioners, he believed the wellbeing service should be moved.

He said: "We were misled, in a nutshell, because we were not told the proper picture of what is going on there."

"We only found out by rumour. The first we knew about it as ward councillors was February this year."

Trust between commissioners and parents will be difficult to restore, he added.

Fellow Lib Dems Sushila Abraham, John Ayles and Bob Steed support moving the service.

The council's public health director Dr Jonathan Hildebrand has been asked to scout alternative locations.

Lime Tree chairman of governors Alan Gardner said: "The opening of the provision caused a good deal of consternation."

"The headteacher was



Addiction treatment: A slide shown to residents at the January consultation

approached on a more or less daily basis. The issue became highly politicised.

"Harm to the children can also be caused potentially by the continuance of this as a highly contentious issue."

Tolworth resident Tava Walton, whose brother Adam is a Lime Tree parent, told the meeting it was "patronising" to be told parents had not been contacted for the assessment because RSM Tenon wanted to keep emotion out of its report.

She said: "It doesn't count children as a vulnerable group."

"At what point was this service subject to proper

planning scrutiny?"

Parents should have been involved in consultation earlier, she said.

Peter Kelk, who gathered signatures for a petition opposing the needle exchange, said not talking to residents and parents was "arrogant".

He said: "Consultation has been appalling in this process."

RSM Tenon's report said: "The current situation appears to have escalated due to a breakdown in communication. The stakeholders at the school feel that there has been an inconsistency in information coming from the [NHS] clinical commissioning group."

"This inconsistency has then manifested into a lack of trust, both in terms of what services were going to be offered and how many were expected to be attending."

But it said an NHS Kingston presentation on January 30 "clearly informed parents of what was being proposed" and that "the idea that children will be harmed by individuals taking drugs at the school gates has no basis in reality".

The report concluded the risk of finding drug paraphernalia lying around the site was low.

Coverage in the press could

scare away patients, the report said.

It said: "The recent press and other media attention on the site have the potential to deter new clients and alienate existing [ones]."

"While those against the wellbeing service may believe this to be a victory it will only cost the local health services more in treatment and could result in the death of a vulnerable person."

Dr Sarah Minot, who works at the service, said: "Where there are not needle exchanges, this is where there is a higher risk of needle stick injuries and harm caused by used needles."

Coun Rolson Davies said: "It is difficult to perceive that someone who is going there specifically to exchange a needle is then going to not exchange the needle and drop it on the ground."

Mr Mackie said the needle exchange had served 13 patients a total of 24 times.

There will be six-monthly meetings for the next year and a half to review any untoward incidents logged at the site, which will include parents, residents and councillors.

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Left: The drug clinic is based at Surbiton Health Centre Deadlinepix KT74562

'We would look at zone change'

The Government would consider shifting Surbiton to fare zone 5 – saving some regular commuters hundreds of pounds – if a "sensible" case was made, a transport minister has said.

Stephen Hammond, MP for Wimbledon, visited Surbiton recently.

He said: "If the campaign is sensibly-made the Government will look at it."

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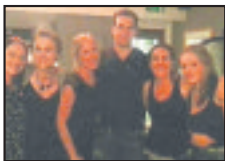
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Man of Steel's flying visit

Superman took time off from saving the world to pay a flying visit to the Albert pub in Kingston. Swooning staff tweeted a photo of actor Henry Cavill surrounded by five female bartenders, hashtag #happygirls, after he dropped in to the pub on a Friday night. Cavill reserved an area of the pub under a secret identity and enjoyed a quiet night before chatting with bar staff.



Gin and Krypton-ic? Henry Cavill with bar staff at the Albert

Such was his magnetism, bar staff could not say what he drank,

who he was with or, crucially, how he arrived, when contacted. The pub is 100m away from the nearest phone box leaving drinkers wondering if Superman had emerged from there. Jersey-born Cavill was selected from thousands of hopefuls to play Superman in £225m film Man of Steel, acting alongside Russell Crowe and Amy Adams.

Heritage open day is hailed a big success

by ROSS LOGAN
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Some of Kingston's most historic buildings opened their doors for the annual heritage open days. Landmarks including All Saints Church, the Lambeth Waterworks and the Bental Centre gave visitors a behind-the-scenes look at the borough's best known, but seldom seen, sights. At the Ballet Boyz Dance Studio, a former aircraft factory in Canbury Park Road, an exhibition was held commemorating 100 years of Kingston's aviation history. David Hassard, joint project leader of Kingston Aviation centenary project, said: "We had a fantastic two days. "We had 240 people turn up, which is quite staggering. There was terrific interest, and it was the first time we had an exhibition in a building that is actually part of Kingston's aviation heritage. "The room was marvellous for us. The lighting and the big windows – the Ballet Boyz have made it so fresh and it's a really wonderful atmosphere. "There were even people who remembered working in the building, and right next door



High-flyers: David Hassard, joint project leader of the Kingston Aviation centenary project, and Kerry Whelan, Ballet Boyz executive director, at the aviation festival

you've got Siddeley House. It's a wonderful location." Other buildings opening their doors included the Guildhall, the Cornerhouse Community Arts Centre in Tolworth, Coombe Conduit and Hillcroft College in Surbiton. Simon Tyrrell, who organised the open days on behalf of the Kingston Society, along with Julia Rees and Jill Green, said: "Aside from old favourites such as Frederick Payne undertakers, some new venues opened for the first time, like the Cornerhouse, the old police station in Ewell Road that now houses the London international study centre and the Ballet Boyz studios, in their redeveloped aviation building. "This appropriately hosted the Kingston aviation history exhibition. "We're optimistic there were more visitors than last year. "We couldn't have done it without the tremendous help and support of all the venues participating and we'd like to thank them for all they did to make it such a success."

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Cabin cruiser gets that sinking feeling

A cabin cruiser sank on Kingston riverside on Tuesday afternoon last week.

The boat's bow was half below water on the south side of the Kingston bridge on the Hampton Court side.

Jo Adams, who had just got to a friend's house by the river, noticed when she looked out of the window about 2.45pm.

She said: "I just saw it - I just noticed the houseboat was sinking, it was a big boat."

"We didn't see any people. I called the fire brigade."

"We got two fire engines and a police car there too."

Later in the afternoon, two people could be seen pumping water out of the stricken vessel.

The fire engines and police car had gone.

It is understood the



Sinking: The boat

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owner of the boat was a "residential itinerant" - somebody who lives in the boat, but does not have a private mooring.

Criminal damage fine

Former New Malden car thief Oliver Pendry has been told to pay £50 for carrying out criminal damage at Kingston station on March 14.

An assault charge on another man in Kingston station, was dropped when Pendry, 22, of Acacia Grove,

pleaded guilty at Lavender Hill Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, September 17.

In July 2011, Pendry was sentenced to two years and three months in prison for handling a stolen Mercedes worth £70,000 and a separate incident of a drunken affray on a train.

'Mini village' plans will see school, shops and surgery

by NAZIA DEWJI

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North Kingston could have its own mini village equipped with shops, homes, green spaces, a GP surgery and a two-form entry primary school with roof playground within a few years.

Kingston Council has released a draft consultation for the former gas holder site in Seven Kings Way and the Kingsgate car park.

Bernadette Vallely, secretary of the Richmond Road Residents' Association, said: "That is a big piece of land. It would totally transform the area. It would make sense. It would bring the area up. As long as it's not like Oxford Street in rush hour. Let's wait and see what they come up with."

"If they are thinking to

make the town centre in that area - then no, but if it's going to be a school, some housing, some retail and a play area - then wow."

Councillor Andrea Craig, who represents Canbury ward, said she had concerns about traffic should Kingsgate Road be lost to the development.

She said: "The plan for a school has been a good one, but there has not been enough work done on this brief with respect to a traffic scheme that would be workable in the area."

"It will take a huge amount for me to be convinced that this solution of removing Kingsgate is a good one."

Kingston College has also been given planning permission for a new arts centre in Richmond Road.

The nearby area has already had 1,000 new homes put in as well as a 700-space multi-storey car park, a large Sainsbury's supermarket and a Virgin Active gym.

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Draft consultation: The former gas holder site in Seven Kings Way

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hotel in the pipeline for the former power station in Skerne Road that has not been in use since the 1980s.

Future plans for the north Kingston site also include cycle routes through the area that could connect to the Riverside and Canbury Gardens, although more work will be needed to deal with the noise and poor air quality

caused by existing transport links, according to the brief.

The draft brief was due to be discussed at yesterday's Kingston town neighbourhood meeting on September 25, after this newspaper went to press.

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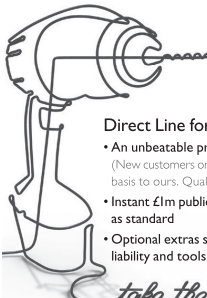
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People speak out on Hook Parade roadworks

Shoppers have complained about the overrunning roadworks at Hook Parade. The work, which began in March, was supposed to finish in August. Levi Winchester asked shoppers what they thought

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Maureen Barney, 73, retired, from Chessington, said: "It's nice [but] it would have been nice to perhaps not had so much pretty stuff and concentrated on the pavements."



John MacCormack, 58, a maintenance manager from Chessington, said: "They have been a real upset recently, especially when they had the traffic lights."



Chris French, 66, a company director from Hook, said: "I didn't think that they were necessary in the first place. It seems to me, at first sight, to be a waste of public money."



Karina Edwards, 46, a librarian from Chessington, said: "It's been a bit of pain while it's been going on with the traffic, especially over summer, but it's beginning to look really nice."



A3 suicide man 'thought he was a burden on his family'

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A retired widower battling multiple types of cancer jumped headfirst from a motorway bridge so as not to be a burden on his family, an inquest has heard.

Delivery man and chauffeur Brian Self, 77, of Northview, Plough Road, in Epsom, jumped from the Clayton Road bridge over the A3 northbound at 9.34am on March 14.

Minutes later a motorbike ridden by Dr Rajesh Parkesh, 43, from Ascot, smashed into a parked ambulance. He also died at the scene.

Woking Coroner's Court, sitting on September 17, heard how several passers-

by and PCs Ian Madelin and Sharon Taylor, tried to talk a "very depressed" Mr Self down.

But he told them that he had terminal cancer, was in debt and did not want his family to see him suffering.

In a statement read to the court, Mr Self's daughter Karen said he had been a "very active cyclist", "very busy and sociable and involved in charity work" until a few years ago.

Toxicology reports showed Mr Self had been drinking before his death but he was not drunk.

Fatal day: Emergency services at the scene, and our sister paper Surrey Comet's front page story back in March, right

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Another office bites the dust

A former financial services office in Tolworth could be converted into a two-bedroom flat under new planning legislation.

A change of use notification has been submitted by Aneil Abbeynayake, owner of Abbey IFA, that until November 2012 had been based at 452 Ewell Road.

The premises has been vacant ever since and Mr Abbeynayake wants to use new laws introduced by communities secretary Eric Pickles that allows offices to be converted into residential properties without planning permission.

Kingston Council has been inundated with change of use notifications since the new laws were introduced back in May.

The legislation is aimed at easing the housing crisis, but critics, including the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, have said it is driving out small businesses from the town centre.

Hot topic: How our sister paper Surrey Comet reported the story



Trader sold booze to 16-year-old boy

A Surbiton shopkeeper has been fined for selling alcohol to a 16-year-old boy.

Kuddithampy Kuganesan, owner of Union Convenient in Villiers Avenue, admitted selling a bottle of vodka alcopop to the teenager after being caught in a Kingston Council sting.

Trading Standards officers sent the teenager in in September and caught an employee selling the alcohol without asking for ID.

The owner was fined £150 and ordered to pay £150 costs plus a £20 victim surcharge at Richmond Magistrates' Court this week.

Pet-lover ordered to rehome barking dogs

by JON SHARMAN

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He has already parted with Molly, Bobby, Buster and Cola, but now a New Malden dog lover has been told to rehome more of his pets.

Peter Whibley, 47, of Kingston Road, New Malden, was fined last week for allowing his remaining 10 dogs to disturb neighbours, despite a council order banning excessive noise from barking.

Mr Whibley, who told Wimbledon Magistrates' Court last week he loved dogs "more than people, sometimes," lives with his pets and one lodger, in a house left to him by his mother.

He had already pleaded guilty to another earlier breach, that occurred in February.

Magistrates ruled the steps he had taken to reduce the barking, including waking up earlier to feed the dogs, were not enough to avoid a conviction.

Next-door neighbour Bong Son Park told the court he and his family were woken regularly by the dogs' barking.



Fined: Peter Whibley

Kingston Council installed a noise monitor in his house over four days in May, which Mr Park operated.

Council noise officer Richard Odell told magistrates that the

recorded barking peaked at 60 decibels – above the level that can disturb sleep.

Neighbour Hillary Welch, who lives five doors away from Whibley, told the court: "I have shouted at the dogs.

"I'm shouting out of the bathroom window."

Whibley said: "I love my dogs. I just love my animals, but I don't feel I've been treated fairly.

"All I've done was the best I could to keep the neighbours happy. That is all I wanted to do."

Magistrate Maxwell Jackson told him: "We appreciate how much you love your dogs. The problem will not go away unless you take drastic steps to change things.

"In a nutshell, it is the number of dogs.

"You are going to have to rehome some more of them."

Whibley was fined £350, and ordered to pay court costs of £320, plus a £20 surcharge.

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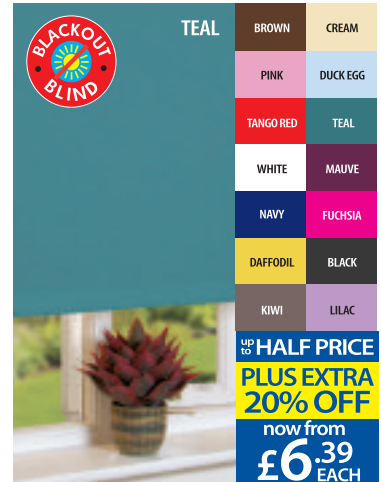


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Bringing Change Home

Warm tributes paid to respected teacher

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A family has paid tribute to a "loving man" and teacher who was everybody's "best friend".

Chessington Community College teacher Doctor Jim Gill died after suffering a cardiac arrest on September 10, aged 58.

Students, staff and friends have been leaving flowers at the school gates in tribute.

Jo Rinks, his wife of eight years, said: "His first love was chemistry. I think he enjoyed the mystery and puzzle element. He had a mind that loved a challenge and loved to solve a puzzle.

"He loved cooking – that was his therapy. Everything he made came out in his own way.

"It came as a complete shock. He had no heart conditions – he was a healthy man. These were eight years of very happy times.

"He was my best friend – and that's something that one may not get. It was a very special friendship and I was very honoured to be that close to him. I thank him for that."

Dr Gill was born into a Hindu



Missed: Jim Gill

and Sikh family in Kenya and moved to England with his family when he was 11. He attended a school in Croydon where he lived thereafter.

He attended Loughborough University for his undergraduate degree and later studied for his doctorate in chemistry at Oxford University.

Dr Gill worked as a chemist for a number of years, also in Boots,

before he took up teaching IT and chemistry later in life. He had been a teacher and year 11 form tutor at the school in Chessington for two years.

He met his wife, who teaches English, when they both taught at St Andrews High School in Croydon together.

The couple enjoyed walking and listening to classical music and Van Morrison.

His niece Anita Bhardwaj, 28, from Croydon, said: "He was like a father to me. He would always build up your confidence. He was one of the greatest men you could ever meet. He was my best friend.

"He never raised his voice and he made you see things from other people's perspectives – even if you didn't want to.

"When something happened in my life he was the first person I would call. He has left a hole.

"When you meet the kids he taught – it's like he taught them the same lessons he taught us. He treated them just like he treated his family."

He is also survived by two sisters, and a brother who lives in America.

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'Our wonderful, happy girl has become very ill now'

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A close-knit family has been told that their 10-year-old daughter may not make it through this winter.

Refsum's disease sufferer Isabelle Hopkins is deaf, blind and has kidney and liver problems, a dislocated hip and problems with her muscles that stop her from living life like other children.

Isabelle was born with the degenerative genetic condition, but has defied all odds after frequently coming in and out of hospital over the past two years.

But she could have just one year left to live after her devastated family were told to prepare for her death.

Her mother Miranda Hoogewerf said: "Over the last 10 years Issie has been the most wonderful, happy girl but she has become very ill now."

"She still smiles and laughs. And if she doesn't like something it is like having a strop."

"But they [doctors] will be shocked if she gets through the winter. It has taken time to understand that she is not



Seriously ill: Isabelle

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going to be here but she is suffering so much.

"I don't want to see her continue to suffer."

Children with Refsum's disease can live up to about 13 years, but as Isabelle's condition has continued to worsen her treatment has been stopped.

Mrs Hoogewerf – who has two other young children Giles, two, and Pippa, one, with her husband Bevan –

said the family, who live in Berrylands and own Langley's restaurant in Surbiton, were having a difficult time.

She said: "It is getting a lot harder now."

"She used to smile and play but now she is tired a lot of the time so she does not want to communicate."

"We are having a difficult time because we don't know how to prepare for it. We are struggling."

"It's hard because the children will never remember her and they are at a stage where they are so much fun."

"Issie is just normal to Giles. He has been born into it. If we go past the hospital he always asks 'Is Issie in there?'"

"But he does not understand enough to know there is something wrong with her."

Even though Isabelle spends a lot of time in bed, she still enjoys music therapy with the sounds of Beethoven on the piano providing vibrations for her to take in.

She also continues to swim regularly at her hospice school in Putney and sees her birth father every week.

Mrs Hoogewerf said: "I have looked after her for 10 years

We are having a difficult time because we don't know how to prepare for it. We are struggling

Isabelle's mother
Miranda Hoogewerf

all day and night so it will be a painful hole inside.

"All of the rooms in the house are especially adapted for her so it would be massively hard."

"We just need to treat her like normal – make sure she is happy and comfortable."

The Hoogewerfs are asking people to support children with genetic conditions through charity Genetic Disorders UK.

Genetic Disorders UK called on people to celebrate the 18th birthday of Jeans for Genes day on Friday by donning denim and donating money at jeansforgenesday.org. The appeal aims to raise £2.5m in the UK.

Loving family:
Isabelle with
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Ellen (left) takes a look at her new outfit

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Taking Shape is rolling out stores across the UK with 20 new shops planned to open their doors before Christmas.

The Kingston store launched with complimentary champagne and cake for anyone who dropped by and the store has just hosted a weekend of complimentary makeovers and in-store styling sessions for Kingston residents. Taking Shape offers fashion suitable for work, weekend, evening and active wear in sizes 14 to 26.

Taking Shape understands what fuller figured women are looking for and focuses on offering clothing that is fashionable, has personality and flatters.

The company started life in Australia 28 years ago and has grown to over 130 stores

across Australia and New Zealand.

Unlike many stores on the high street which employ disinterested shop assistants who struggle to relate to customers, Taking Shape prides itself on offering a fun, relaxed and friendly shopping experience coupled with real styling advice on how to dress for your size.

Alla Buinowicz, spokesperson for Taking Shape, said: "We are excited to have arrived on the UK high street. We believe that there is a great need here for both our garments and commitment to providing a unique and caring shopping experience. Everything we do is about you, the customer, what makes you look good and what makes you feel great! We're more than just a chain of shops; our goal is for women to enter as customers and leave as friends!"

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Taking Shape customer Sue was delighted with her Taking Shape makeover.

Primary School Manager from Hampton, Sue has always struggled finding clothes to fit her. She says: "As a size 22 everything I like in the shops doesn't fit me. So I've ended up not going shopping. The high street is too focused on skinny girls and it's got me down. What I really want is to build up a wardrobe that makes me feel fabulous and less of an old duff."

As part of Sue's make-over she selected two outfits – both dresses including the Blue By You Sizzle dress. Taking Shape stylist Vicky Bridger explained more: "This dress shows off Sue's gorgeous curvy shape and the colours suited her perfectly."

Sue feels transformed by her new look courtesy of Taking Shape, "I don't feel like a second-class citizen anymore. In fact I feel like a Princess."

Mum Elizabeth and daughter Ellen also enjoyed a pamper and styling session at Taking Shape this weekend. "I didn't think there was anywhere for me" explained Elizabeth when she came into Taking Shape in Kingston with her 20 year old daughter Ellen (pictured at top of page).

Whilst enjoying a complementary hair, make-up and fashion make over, Ellen and Elizabeth discussed the shopping challenges they face.

Ellen explained: "I don't normally go out shopping, it's just not fun. But here at Taking Shape I know that anything I look at is going to fit me...which takes the stress out of it and makes it exciting once again."



SUE BEFORE

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ELLEN & ELIZABETH

The Kingston Taking Shape Store Manager Maria Tassinari gives her style tips for the curvy woman...

TOP TIPS

GIVE COLOUR A CHANCE: I've lost count of the number of times I've heard a customer say 'ooh no I never wear that colour' but then I get her into the fitting room and trying on all kinds of colours she wouldn't normally wear and well – the rest is history! My tip is – have a play, step out of your comfort zone and try on new colours.

LAYER, LAYER, LAYER: Many of us have parts of our body that we aren't fond of. The Taking Shape range is full of cleverly designed styles that help take the focus off these extra assets. My tip is, if you layer a long line body tank over trousers it skims lumps & bumps and creates a lean foundation to build an outfit from.

DIVERT THE EYE: Straight lines across your body can be less than flattering and accentuate your middle. Mixing the lines, lengths and textures of your clothing creates interest in your outfit and distracts the eye. My tip is – try asymmetrical hems, crushed fabrics, and textures such as mesh & lace to create stunning outfits. Putting together a wardrobe can be daunting so if you are not sure where to start we can help! Book in with us for a complimentary one-on-one style session. You can choose a session that suits your needs and time. You can even book in with a friend! Either way we'll help you discover your individual style – come and Celebrate your Curves with Taking Shape.



MARIA TASSINARI

Taking Shape styles

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No effort has been made to repair road's potholes

I live in Elm Road, New Malden. Over the months I have noticed and suffered the deteriorating state of some of the roads around New Malden, in particular Mount Pleasant Road.

Mount Pleasant Road is particularly bad because of the size and number of potholes.

Cars have to try to avoid the potholes to the detriment of cyclists, cyclists have to avoid these dangerous potholes or

risk coming off their bikes (night-time is particularly dangerous) and pedestrians have to avoid being splashed when it is raining.

Much-needed repairs to this road could save lives.

A few months ago I noticed that resurfacing work was carried out on a no-through road called Melrose Gardens, just off Elm Road.

Parking suspension notices were posted weeks before,

work was carried out with great fanfare and now Melrose Gardens is as smooth as a baby's bottom.

Meanwhile, no effort whatsoever has been made to repair Mount Pleasant Road or surrounding roads, which are thoroughfare roads.

This appears to be a massive misuse of taxpayers' money and a slap in the face for those residents currently suffering the state of essential roads.

I wrote to Kingston Council in July 2013 asking for an explanation and am still awaiting a reply. It is now September 2013. Will an enquiry from the Kingston Guardian raise an explanation?

It would be nice to address the issue before someone gets hurt or badly injured on those roads that are in a bad state.

MICHELE GIBSON
New Malden

Electorate swamped with parties' leaflets

Speaking to people during the Beverley ward byelection earlier in the summer in New Malden, one of their gripes was the volume of unwanted leaflets and letters being delivered by the bank-rolled parties.

The Conservatives were particularly active with 15 different leaflets and letters delivered across the ward in addition to websites, posters and public meetings.

There are, of course, strict rules governing how much you can spend in elections so well-off people cannot buy power and influence. In this case the maximum was £952.30.

So, how did the Conservatives manage to mount such an extensive campaign and produce so many full-colour leaflets and still spend less than £952? The recent release of election expenses by Kingston Council makes very interesting reading.

Most of the Conservatives' expenses were invoiced by the Richmond Park constituency, home to Zac Goldsmith, who was investigated by the Electoral Commission and Channel 4

at the last general election. The way in which they have kept under the limit this time is by claiming that, although leaflets were printed, up to 50 per cent were discarded and not used.

This points to either incompetence and an inability to predict how many leaflets are required (although in most cases just 2,000 were claimed to be printed), or a cynical manipulation of Electoral Commission guidelines.

Perhaps to avoid any future disputes, and also to avoid waste at the council elections next May, all the parties should undertake more careful planning and provide evidence of any waste following election day?

In the meantime, the Green Party continues to be happy to provide a door-to-door recycling service for unwanted political leaflets and managed to double its share of the votes in Beverley without a single wasted leaflet and the lowest spend of all the parties.

CHRIS WALKER
Kingston Green Party

Meeting on student digs descended into farce

I attended the development control meeting on Wednesday, September 11.

The main item for discussion was the revised planning application for student accommodation in Cambridge Road.

For some reason, the Kingston town planning sub-committee had made the roof terrace an issue on the previous evening (it had not been a ground for refusal of the earlier planning application).

Councillor David Cunning-

ham had a draconian amendment that the roof terrace should not be allowed, but the applicant could apply to open it at a later date.

Another councillor proposed an amendment that the roof terrace should close at dusk rather than 9pm all year round.

I think the latter proposal would have gained the agreement of the whole committee.

However, the chairwoman, Councillor Vicki Harris,

allowed neither amendment, insisting on a vote on the application as it stood. Coun Cunningham protested.

Given no choice, development control voted for a scheme that probably none of the councillors quite wanted.

The council's standing orders are quite clear that amendments are taken first: "If an amendment be carried, the motion as amended shall take the place of the original motion, and shall become the

motion upon which any further amendment may be moved." (Part 4A procedural standing orders.)

Vicki Harris has been a councillor since 2002 and has chaired development control for some time so she can hardly plead ignorance of the council's procedures. Her action resulted in development control descending into farce.

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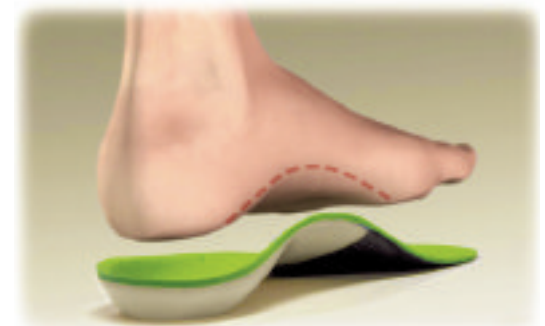
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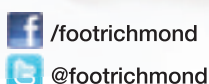
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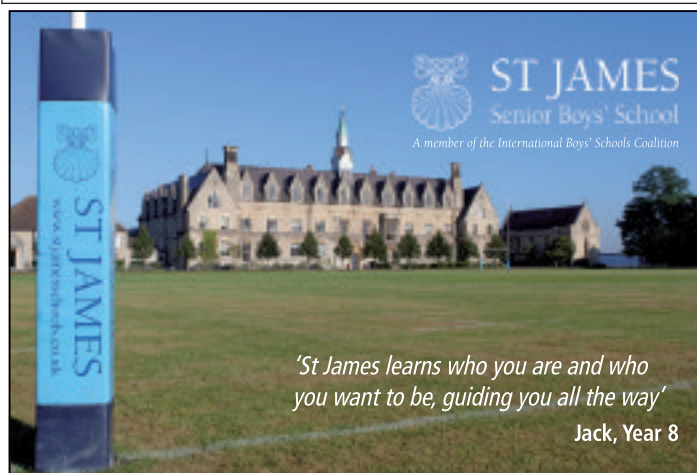
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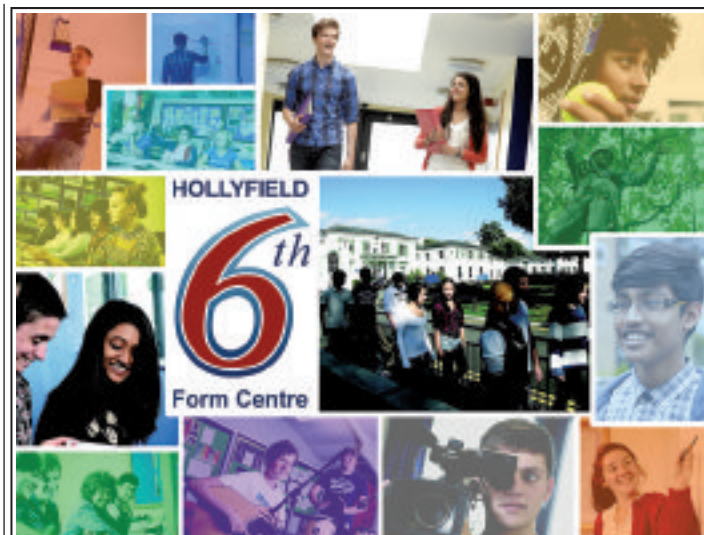
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Kate Page, director of sixth form, said: "We are delighted to see so many students choosing to study science and maths, as we know this is a specialism at Waldegrave."

"Physics and further maths are also proving popular, and we are currently working with Royal Holloway University London to plan some master-class opportunities in these subjects later this year."

"We are also delighted to see such a strong interest in English literature, history, geography and the arts,



Science and maths is a specialism at Waldegrave School

including courses in fine art, textiles, photography, music and drama.

"Applications are open for external students now, and it will be interesting to see how course numbers develop."

The building work on the new sixth form centre is now well under way at the school in Fifth Cross Road,

Twickenham, and will be completed in time for the September 2014 opening.

Boys will be admitted to the sixth form, and 40 places have been reserved for their applications until the closing date of November 22.

Waldegrave is one of the top performing girls state schools in the country and has been

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Sac's lyrical

Dan Le Sac – laptop musician, producer and one half of polemical electro hip-hop duo Dan Le Sac vs Scroobius Pip – is enjoying what sounds like an ideal lazy Sunday, writes Ross Logan.

He disappears momentarily to finish a pork pie and will later speak enthusiastically about slow-cooking a lamb shoulder for friends, who are visiting his home in Reading later that afternoon.

It's all very friendly, domestic chit-chat – a far cry from the scathing social critiques that set Le Sac and collaborator "Pip" apart from almost every other British act working today.

The pair will be heading to Banquet Records on Tuesday, October 8, for an intimate instore gig in support of their third album, *Repet Replenish Repeat*.

"It's going to be interesting," says Le Sac, real name Daniel Stephens. "We're doing the instore in Banquet and we might play some old stuff, but we might just do all new stuff and see how it goes down when you're 3ft away from the audience."

"You can see their faces and see what they really think."

Previously both solo artists, Le Sac and Pip came to instant public attention with the release in 2007 of *Thou Shalt Always Kill*, their first original collaboration.

Ironically for a song decrying the sheep-like behaviour of modern pop culture ("When I say 'Hey' thou shalt not say 'Ho'," etc) the track quickly obtained cult status, and the pair were, for a time, the hottest property around.

Of course they hadn't planned it that way.

"If we had had those expectations we would have written an album before anyone got to hear anything," says Le Sac.

"That was the first song we wrote together. Everything else we'd done was me re-working things Pip had already written."

"That single came out in March, and I think it was over a year between *Thou Shalt* being available and the album coming out."

The new album has a "rougher" edge to it, says Le Sac, who provides the



Collaboration:
Dan Le Sac,
right, with
Scroobius Pip

DAN LE SAC vs SCROOBIUS PIP

● Banquet Records, Eden Street, Kingston; Tuesday, October 8; 6pm; £9.99 (CD and ticket) £18.99 (LP and ticket); banquetrecords.com

musical accompaniment to Pip's – aka David Meads' – acerbic spoken word.

"Pip actually seems angrier now than he did six years ago," says Le Sac. "He still writes stories about things he's seen or read, but he's airing some more personal issues, which is nice."

"I think when you're writing spoken word you can forget you're a person with feelings too."

Le Sac admits the duo have disagreed over Pip's lyrics in the past – an

indication that their collaboration is more than a musical platform for the magnificently-bearded poet's rants.

"Yes it's happened a couple of times," says Le Sac. "If it isn't an issue for me he has carte blanche but when it starts encroaching on things he believes and I don't then he gets to keep that spoken work for himself. It doesn't happen often. And there are some subjects I know more about than he does, believe it or not. Not many though."

Vibe SHORTS

GET THE BLUES: Cult blues band Nine Below Zero play the Cherry Red Records Stadium for Kingsmeadow Live.

● Nine Below Zero, Cherry Red Records Stadium, Jack Goodchild Way, Kingston; Saturday, September 28; 8pm, £15; call 020 8247 9918.

HAVING A LAUGH: Comedians Andrew Ryan, Stu Goldsmith, Paul Tonkinson and Phil Nichol perform at the Rose Theatre for September's Comedy Store, MC'd by Ian Moore.

● Comedy Store, Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Sunday, September 29; 7.30pm; £14 or £12 in advance; rosetheatrekingston.org.

EAGULLS LAND: Post-punk rockers Eagulls play an instore show at Banquet Records, on the same day new single *Nerve Endings* is released.

● Eagulls, Banquet Records, Eden Street, Kingston; Monday, September 30; 6pm, £5.99; banquetrecords.com.

ALL THAT JAZZ: The Jonty Fisher Trio play a free lunchtime set of

jazz standards plus a few original compositions at the Rose Theatre's Culture Cafe.

● Jonty Fisher Trio, Culture Cafe, Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Tuesday, October 1; 1.15pm; free; rosetheatrekingston.org

SOUND ADVICE: The Stanley Picker Gallery launches its new multi-sensory exhibition *Sound Matters: Exploring Sound Through Forms*, running until November 23.

● Sound Matters launch event; Stanley Picker Gallery, Knights Park, Kingston; Wednesday, October 2; 6pm to 8.30pm; all welcome; stanleypickergallery.org.

YUCK RETURN: Pop-infused shoegazers Yuck return to Kingston with a new album and a new line-up, for a headline slot at New Slang.

● Yuck, New Slang, McClusky's, Thames Street, Kingston; Thursday, October 3; 9pm, £7; banquetrecords.com.

ROCKING OUT: Garage rock band the Fallen Leaves play the Fighting Cocks, with support from Morgellons and the Superminx 70.

● The Fallen Leaves and guests; the Fighting Cocks, Old London Road, Kingston; Friday, October 4; 7.45pm; £6 or £5 in advance; visit the-fighting-cocks.co.uk for more information on the event.

Dance the day away

Electro and dance music lovers are in for a treat this month as the Church of Electronica launches.

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Fundraising for Kingston Arts, the Church of Electronica features at least three different DJs and a live act taking to the stage to take partygoers through their different styles on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

On the bill for the launch party is Little Jonny who is a making waves in the house scene and has already played along the likes of Dubfire, Enzo and Uner.

GI Joe will also be raising the roof alongside live act Sonic Construction renowned for packing out the dance floor.

Church of Electronica; Glenmore House, 6 The Crescent, Surbiton; Sunday, September 29; 3pm to 9pm; £7.50; visit churchofelectronica.com.



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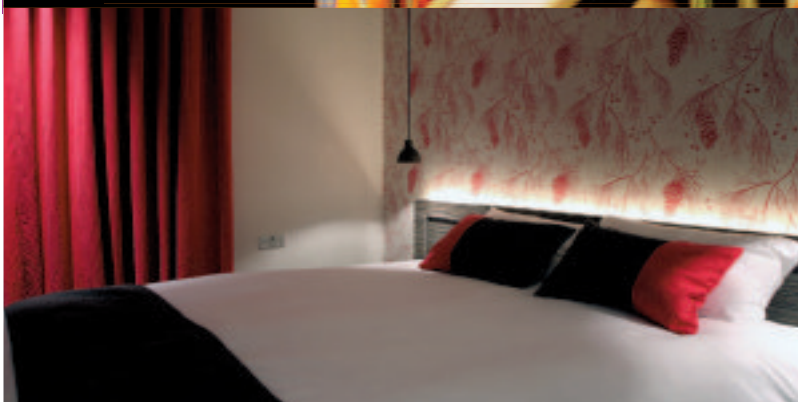
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GETTING THE party in gear

With party season just around the corner, half an hour in a fancy dress shop would not only be a worthwhile pursuit, but an entertaining one, writes Hardeep Matharu.

From cowboys to nurses, zombies to werewolves, any party shop worth its salt can help you become any



alter-ego you desire.

And with an ever-increasing market for party wares, a one-stop-shop is just the ticket for all your festive needs.

Graham Brooks, who works at the Party Superstore in Sutton, says celebrations around festivals such as Halloween are growing each year, and, with it, the demand for increasingly imaginative costumes.

He says: "Halloween has become really big. People go in for the big American-style celebrations for it now, which we didn't used to have in Britain."

Graham says the shop caters for "any budget", with party-goers paying a visit to nab a £2 accessory or a £150 costume.

Costumes range from the traditional – witches,

clowns, teachers, police – to the more ominous for Halloween, including vampires, teen werewolves, theatre macabre, black widows and undead cheerleaders.

Graham says "accessories make the costume" and there is a vast array to choose from here too – outlandish wigs, ghoulish masks, contact lenses which give you lively luminous or dead dark eyes, fake scars, liquid latex skin, fangs,

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"Accessories make the costume"

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Party Superstore also has shops in Croydon, Guildford, Harrow, Woking, and, most famously, in Clapham Junction.

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A vibrant and soulful African children's choir will be performing live in Chessington next month.

The Grammy award-nominated troupe will sing African songs and gospels as well as hymns for one night only in the borough as part of their UK tour.

The group aim to showcase their rich culture to raise awareness of Africa's many orphaned and abandoned children.

Donations to the group support education programmes for them and children just like them in their native towns.

David Moss, centre manager at Chessington's King's Centre, says: "I am very excited.

This will be the third time we have had them, but they have not been here for a few years but it is always a great event and we are delighted to have them back.

"They sing a mixture of African songs and also Christian hymns set to African music where they play the drums too."

The African Children's Choir has performed with the likes of Sir Paul McCartney, Annie Lennox, Mariah Carey, Alicia Keys, Keith Urban, Faith Hill and Wyclef Jean.

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Nada Matti, business development manager at Sawday's Canopy and Stars that specialises in finding glamping locations in England and Europe, says it is something that has become more popular in the past few years.

She says: "For us, glamping, luxury camping, whatever you call it, is about more than just staying in a treehouse, or a log cabin or a

yurt, or anything in between. It's about a completely different way of going on holiday.

"It's about everything from hiking to hammocking; from seclusion and romantic escapes, to family outings and merry chaos. It's basically staying in the outdoors comfortably."

The glamping experience could be traced back to the Victorian era, when many of the upper classes went on safari in Africa where they stayed in massive tents with servants waiting on them day and night.

Perhaps there are not as many servants for those who decide to glamp nowadays, but

it is certainly on the rise according to those in the industry.

In recent years it has become more popular because celebs have brought in luxury tents for festivals. At Glastonbury you can splash out £499 for a "pop-up hotel" glamping experience and no, that does not include tickets.

Go to canopyandstars.co.uk for more information. If you want to spruce up your tent with some glamping products then go to boutiquecamping.com.

Where to glamp

● Try a cosy shepherd's hut in Kent near Tunbridge Wells in the middle of a llama farm. Really.

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● Swallowtail Hill is great for family trips and includes cabins, cottages and wagons.

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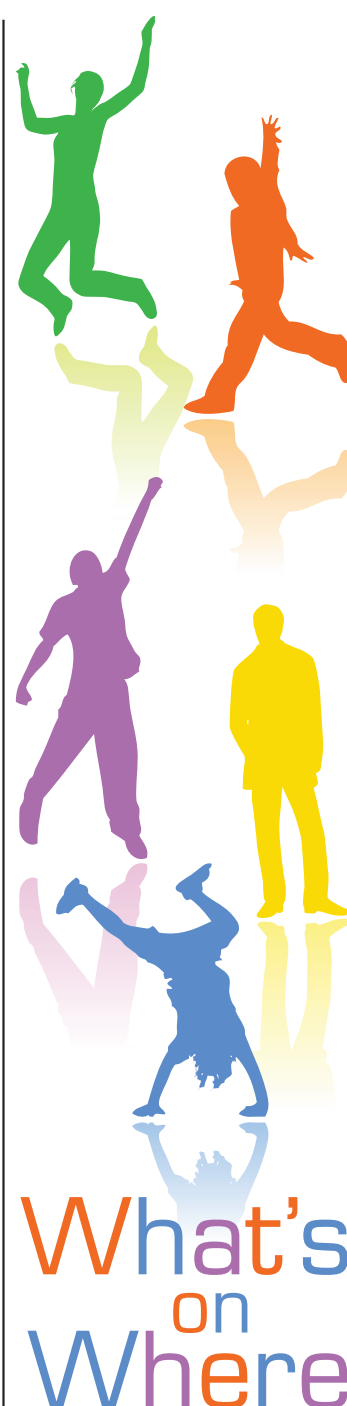
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Best improvements to add value to your home

Having extra space tops list

Clean windows, turning a shed into an outbuilding and adding an en-suite or two will all add money to your home.

Estate agent Strutt & Parker have come up with a list of the top 10 improvements to add value to your home and this is what they suggest:

Extensions

Adding an extension is the most costly outlay but could increase the value of your home by up to 20 per cent by expanding the living area.

Kitchen improvements

The kitchen has become the hub of the home – creating a real asset by modernising or making it more open-plan can be hugely beneficial and help you achieve your target asking price.

Bathroom upgrades

The prospect of upgrading a bathroom may deter some

buyers. So a new bathroom that needs no work can be prized asset.

James Mackenzie, head of Strutt & Parker's Country Department says: "Whether you're planning an extension or something less ambitious, one thing you'll need to consider is how much value you can realistically add to your home. If the most expensive home in your street sold for £500,000, it is unlikely that you will surpass it."

Adding a bath/shower room

Gone are the days of having one big family bathroom for the whole house. The number of en-suites and bath/shower rooms are key for most buyers. Installing an en-suite or wet room, even in a small space, will increase the appeal of your property.

Landscaping the garden

Many potential buyers have green fingers, so having an attractive garden can make a difference when it comes to valuing a property.

Think about flow

Don't underestimate the flow of a house, if this means knocking down a wall or removing useless narrow corridors to make it more light and flexible to a potential buyer, it may be worth doing.

Mackenzie advises: "The cost of renovating often runs over budget and can even spiral out of control so be prepared. The phrase most heard when doing up a wreck is: 'It cost twice as much as I thought it would'. Set yourself a budget and build in some contingency funding – 15 per cent of the total cost."



Loft conversion

Expanding into the roof space could turn your two bed into a three bed and open up your property to a host of new buyers with higher budgets.

Go green

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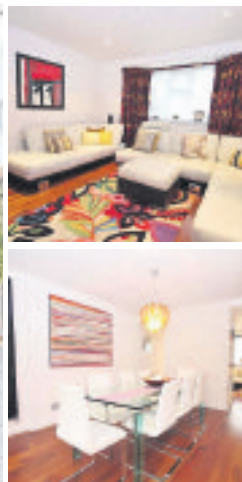
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Sam will be supported by Ryan Oliver, Area Sales Director, Area Lettings Managers Joe Mullan, Dom Kleywegt and Lee Archer as well as Simon Murray and Alex Morris as the team cycle from branch to branch on September 29th.

Sam comments:
"I am really looking forward to taking on this challenge it is great opportunity to increase awareness of the EAF and raise money for charities that work towards eliminating the causes of homelessness."

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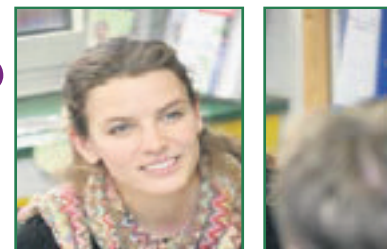
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Dated this the 26th September 2013.

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The purposeful looks of the Mazda6 feature high-waisted flanks, flared wheel-arches and a sweeping Coupé style roofline.

The new SKYACTIV engine line-up comprises two petrol engines and two diesels, mated with six-speed automatic or manual transmissions. Tested here is the 165 PS 2.0 petrol, which returns a claimed combined 47.9 mpg and

emits 135g/km of CO₂.

The combination of well-weighted, steering and capable chassis combine to make the Mazda6 an enjoyably involving drive. Admittedly the ride is on the firm side in Sport guise, not helped by the large 19inch wheels, although SE and SE-L trim cars get smaller wheels and a smoother, more pliant balance.

Inside the cabin you're treated

to an aesthetically pleasing and premium feeling interior, which makes use of black glossy finishes and soft touch plastics. The switchgear and instrumentation is clear and well laid out on the sculpted dash and this top spec SportNav model gets luxurious light stone rouged leather trim incorporating red stitching.

This latest incarnation of the Mazda6 is a stylish well made Ford

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- Always keep a good pair of sunglasses in the car – they will make a big difference.
- If you can't see, do the obvious thing and slow down, keeping an eye on the vehicle behind in case the following traffic can't see you against the sun.
- If the sun is behind you, it's in the eyes of drivers coming towards you – be aware that they might not see you or the road markings between you and them.
- Low sun behind can dazzle you via your mirrors, so be ready to dip the mirror and remember to

check over your shoulder for vehicles in your blind spot.

- Low sun highlights scratches and grime which can hinder your view, so keep your washer bottles topped up with a good quality screen wash and change your windscreen wipers every year. Keep windscreens clean.
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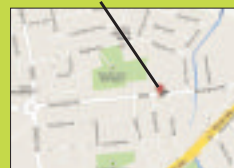
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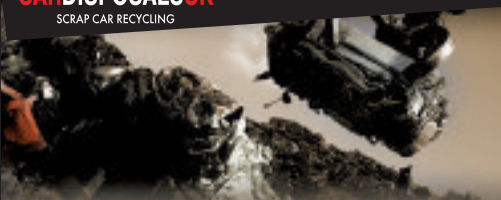
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Forsyth doubles up but Surbiton slip

An Alan Forsyth double and one from Geoff McCabe, right, gave Surbiton a 3-1 win at Sheffield Hallam on Sunday, writes Sean Cotter. Despite the three points the

Sugden Road outfit slipped to second in the MHL Premier League table on goal difference after new leaders East Grinstead's stunning 9-1 win at Canterbury.

Surbiton host Wimbledon on Saturday knowing their visitors got their first win of the season with a 2-1 triumph at Cannock over the weekend.



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Battle: Surbiton's GB international Rebecca Herbert, left, tussles with the Sutton defence Pictures: Stuart Amos

Look into the future

Surbiton Ladies captain Sarah Haycroft reckoned her side gave fans a glimpse of what could be in the WHL Premier League on Saturday, writes Stuart Amos.

Goals from Vicky Bryant and debutant Rebecca Herbert capped a fine second half display as the Sugden Road outfit dispatched Sutton Coldfield 3-1 in Birmingham.

London Olympian Georgie Twigg scored from the spot just before half time to level matters at 1-1, before Haycroft's side, featuring five GB internationals, cut loose.

"We've had a few new players come in so it has taken us a little while to settle down and get used to one another," she said.

"The quality we showed in the second half showed what we could achieve this season.

"We showed last year we are not going to be a team that comes up and then goes down.

"We want to qualify for Europe and we're going to be in the Premier League for a long time."

Surbiton host Oulton this weekend.



Celebration: Vicky Bryant, centre, celebrates her goal with captain Sarah Haycroft, left, and Vanessa Roberts

Pugilist Parson's perfect plan

by STUART AMOS

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Kingston boxer Danny Parsons secured a successful third defence of his Queensbury Boxing League southern area lightweight title, but it was nothing more than he expected.

The 19-year-old, who lives yards from Kingstonian's Kingsmeadow stadium, floored Camberley's Kingsley Stenbridge in the fight's opening round at Epsom racecourse last Saturday.

But it was not until the second round that the challenger was eventually stopped on a standing count.

And Parsons revealed he had targeted the early finish.

"I'd been training so hard for a knockout in this fight, and I'm really pleased I was able to get it and make the type of statement I wanted," he said.

"I knew he was either going to come straight at me or keep it long, so I wasn't surprised when he came charging out.

"But he did me a favour because he opened himself right up and made it easier for me to land my shots."

Parsons, who became a father this year, is already looking forward to making a fourth defence of his belt in November.

"I'm just going to have a few weeks off to rest, but then I'm going to be straight back in the gym to be ready before the Christmas break," added the ex-Teddington School student.



Triple crown: Kingston's Danny Parsons lands a punch that lifts challenger Kingsley Stenbridge off his feet on his way to retaining his Queensbury Boxing League southern area lightweight title for a third time

Picture: Samantha Wordie

Corbisiero enjoying life at rugby's top table

Kingston rugby ace Alex Corbisiero may have found the sport more by luck than judgement, but he has packed a lot into his career thus far.

The 25-year-old New York City-born England international already has a British & Irish Lions Test try and series win to his name to go with the Six Nations winner's medal he has in the locker.

Having arrived at KCS Old Boys in a five-year-old and switched to the junior section at Cobham in his teens – via a one-year stint at London Scottish – he was always likely to play in the front row.

His exploits for Cobham and Surrey colts

caught the attention of Premiership side London Irish and the rest, as they say, is history.

And Corbisiero, who grew up in Kingston, knows he owes the sport a lot.

"When we moved over from America my dad's friends recommended we went down to KCS and it just went from there," he said at the launch of England Rugby's Kids First initiative at Twickenham last Saturday, below right.

"I was always a

big kid. I was the one who was initially stuck at prop. I'm a prop for life.

"As a kid, it was great to come in from a new country, make new friends and find a sport I liked. I loved it.

"The beauty of the sport is that it is a game for everyone. There is a position for all shapes and sizes and levels of skill. I took to it very well.

"I'm grateful to have played for so long and I think I'm quite lucky."

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Cobham International School student Corbisiero signed for Northampton Saints at the start of the season.

And while his achievements with the Lions down under are still fresh, it is all about what is next.

"I haven't had much time to focus on the Lions. I've had a bit of a holiday and have got straight back into it at Saints," he added.

"You've got to impress a new set of lads and coaches. There isn't time to look at the past and take it in. You are looking forward and getting back in the grind.

"I had my comfort zone in Surrey and Cobham with my family and friends, so it was an adjustment. But the club and the town have been very welcoming.

"I'm enjoying being in a rugby centred town, which is a new experience."

SPORTSbrief

FOOTBALL: New Ks winger Charlie Knight will be the best in the Ryman Premier League once he finds his feet at Kingsmeadow, according to boss Alan Dowson. Knight, who signed from Salisbury City last week, crossed for defender Matt Drage's opening goal in Saturday's 2-1 win at Hendon, which featured a re-modelled Ks midfield designed to find more goals. Striker Ryan Moss hit what proved to be the winner as Ks bounced back from last week's FA Cup exit at Margate. "Charlie did very well. When he is fit he will be the best in the league," said Dowson. "The midfield four have made 40 appearances between them and we have not had a goal off them. If we are going to do anything this season we cannot have that." Ks host Leiston on Saturday.

ATHLETICS: Thomas Do Canto made a winning debut at the Bushy Park parkrun – 10,500 miles from home. Do Canto, who clocked 15 minutes 11 seconds to win, is a regular at the Sydney parkrun in Australia and was on holiday visiting his in-laws. Olympian Sonia O'Sullivan was the first woman home in 19:02. Meanwhile, Kevin Quinn clocked 15:50 to win the Kingston parkrun on Saturday.

MOTORSPORT: New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole will make his second appearance for new team Airwaves Racing's Ford Focus in the British Touring Car Championship at Silverstone this weekend. Worcester Park's Howard Fuller will make his second BTCC outing of the season in Team Hard's Vauxhall Insignia.

FOOTBALL: Goals from Steve Lang and Jamie Byatt were not enough for Corinthian Casuals as they let a 2-1 lead slip to crash 3-2 at Three Bridges on Saturday. Casuals are firmly in the Ryman Division One South bottom three and host Crawley Down Gatwick this weekend.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston and near neighbours Old Tiffinians face off at Hook Road on the opening day of the Surrey Division One campaign on Saturday. Old Paulines, relegated from London Division Three South West last season, host Old Freemans.

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